

STUDENTS TO MAKE CHOICE



Harold Koblin

Yvon Lamarre, the Chairperson of Montreal's Executive Committee said Tuesday that the City does not plan to lay off any permanent personnel in the upcoming year.

Lamarre: City finances shaky

by Christine Bechtel

The City of Montreal does not plan to fire any permanent workers, according to Yvon Lamarre, the newly-appointed chairperson of the City's executive committee. Lamarre made the remarks in a press conference Tuesday at City Hall.

In an interview with the *McGill Daily*, MCM councillor Michael Fainstat stated "a large part of the workers in the municipal services concerning jobs such as those in parks, recreational activities and sports are jobs in which the people are seasonally or part-time employed." They are not part of any "permanent municipal employees".

The City administration has set up certain objectives for the coming years. They include among others, the revitalization of commercial streets and the revival of the economy, and they will undoubtedly be the objectives for the coming years... and years... and years to come.

In an interview with the *Daily*, a top official with CROP polls stated "what counts for candidates such as Lamarre and the Drapeau administration is the perception of the importance on issues for the interest of the public, presently, not the general outcome. That is why we had the Olympics and we don't have salt on the sidewalks."

According to Fainstat, the Olympic issue took precedence over other projects such as wage disposal and Waterplant projects. This now has resulted in a per capita debt charge that is 5 times more than that of Toronto and 3 times more than Vancouver. Currently, the

budgeted debt takes up one quarter of the municipal budget and its proportion is increasing rapidly.

"There is now a strangulation process in the City's economy due to extreme bungling and fiscal mismanagement in the Drapeau administration. They are now, according to Fainstat, by proposing this cutback, making the lower income, part-time seasonal workers take the rap. Not to mention the citizens and cleaning of commercial streets.

This strangulation, according to Fainstat, is due to a spending spree of the Drapeau administration of the past 5 or 6 years. Fainstat believes that there is a big "crunch" coming

up. "The chickens," he said, "are coming home to roost."

"The cutback in itself is peanuts, considering that 1000 part-time jobs make up 1 per cent of the total city revenue budget, which is \$780 million."

"In this case of city administration mismanagement, bungling, incapability, etc., the sad results may not necessarily lie in the budget. It may lie in the fact that the ordinary workers and people of the city have to shoulder the burden — Drapeau's Burden."

Lamarre stated that it was not possible for the City of Montreal to have a deficit. Four years ago Drapeau said that it was no more possible for the Olympics to have a deficit as it was for a man to have a baby.

Medics need first aid

by Andrew Porter

Quotas introduced last Tuesday by Quebec's Ministry of Social Affairs will reduce the number of post-graduate medical students coming to McGill from other provinces by 35 per cent.

The move, according to Social Affairs press attaché Nicole Renée, has three principal objectives:

1. to prevent any growth in costs of funding interns working in Quebec hospitals;
2. to create an equilibrium between general and specialized practitioners;
3. to create increased opportunities for Quebec students in the field of medicine.

The quotas will apply to all Quebec universities' medical

faculties including McGill, Laval, Sherbrooke and l'Université de Montréal. McGill, however, will be the most affected since it has over 200 out-of-province students. The other universities' faculties combined have only about 20 students.

Advised by letters, the deans of Quebec's medical schools have protested the government's decision. To date, the most pressing critic of the measures has been McGill's Dean of Medicine, Dr. Samuel Freedman. Freedman has called the measures "the PQ government's first action against McGill University."

"It is a matter of principle, and one of academic freedom. It is not the business of the government to tell universities what they should do with their

by Ellen McKeough

Students' Society will hold a referendum on whether McGill should join l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEC) in March.

At its meeting Wednesday night, Council voted to hold the referendum in conjunction with the presidential election. StudSoc's Chief Returning Officer has tentatively set the election for March 7.

In introducing the motion to Council, Law rep Neil Wiener said it was "suitable for the entire student population" to vote on the matter because "25 people, however well-intentioned they may be, may not accurately represent the opinions of the 17,000-odd students at McGill."

Council rejected holding a non-binding referendum on the question of affiliation with the Quebec student union last October. At that time councillors felt that as elected representatives they could adequately represent the wishes of McGill students.

Wiener said a referendum on the issue was justified because membership in ANEC "is by far the most significant issue the Students' Society will deal with in the foreseeable future."

"People should judge the issue on its merits, and not see it as setting a precedent for government by referendum."

Mike Ryan of the Pro Referendum Committee presented council with a petition containing more than 700 names calling for a referendum on membership in ANEC. The groups wanted the referendum to be held for a full week at the end of February.

Several students present

disagreed with the exact wording of the referendum question, which is "Do you approve of an increase of \$1.00 in your Students' Society annual fee in order to allow the McGill Students' Society to join l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEC)?"

The students felt that by tying the question of membership in ANEC to a fee increase, some students would vote against joining the student union.

Wiener said "if students agree with the principles of ANEC, I find it inconceivable to think that \$1.00 will change their minds." As well, an increase in fees must be approved by students in a referendum.

A committee chaired by VP External Ted Claxton was struck to ensure productive debate on the issue.

Council accepted a document analyzing ANEC's demands regarding the loans and bursaries system. Claxton made the document public at an open meeting Tuesday.

Council passed seven resolutions stemming from the document. Councillors want the minimum contribution of parents to their children's education to be diminished, and want this contribution separated from that of the student. They also want students who did not find work during the summer to be able to apply for additional funds and the six-month interest-free period on loans extended. The 25-member governing body wants financial aid indexed "to the increases in the costs specific to the conditions of the student," including food, housing, clothing, and educational supplies. Council wants the loans and bursaries booklet simplified and the English translation improved.

Council disagrees with ANEC's demand that tuition fees should be abolished and does not feel regional disparities should be taken into account when loans are calculated.

VP Finance John Collis presented a motion for fee increases of \$1.50 per semester for full-time students and \$1.50 per semester for part-time students. Collis also suggested summer students pay \$1.00 per credit and the fee structure be indexed to the cost of living.

The executive director of the Students' Society Ron Lerman said a fee increase was necessary because fees have dropped from 58% to 28% of the StudSoc budget.

According to Lerman, revenues from food and beverage sales make up 47% of

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Deutsch affair: Economists fight on

by Stuart Logie

Two professors from the Department of Economics have charged the University administration with using "procedures that were lawless" by deliberately violating "the rules of equal treatment", and with the explicit "use of falsehood" in connection with the endorsement of the Senate of the selection committee responsible for the promotion of Economics Professor Antal Deutsch.

The allegations are made in an eleven-page report released yesterday by professors Asimakopulos and Weldon, both from the Department of

Economics. The report, titled "The Growing Scandal of the New Route to Promotion" goes on to say that the dispute "is with the administration, and not with Professor Deutsch. It is about the subversion by the administration of normal procedures and is not about the merits of Professor Deutsch's claims."

According to the report the administration "acted without precedent" by organizing a selection committee to consider Deutsch's promotion (see: Letter to the Daily) and that the move represents "a decision devoid of academic authority." Furthermore, the report states,

the move is a "deliberate decision by the administration to violate the rules of equal treatment" in cases of promotion.

The "use of falsehood" came out last May in the Senate's decision to endorse the selection committee considering Deutsch's application. The report revealed how members in a Senate meeting chaired by the Principal Senate were permitted to vote on a motion based on false information, "The Department had refused to accede to the request of the candidate (Deutsch) to be considered for

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Kampuchea: No trace of slaughter

by Rick Boychuk

The legitimacy of the Vietnamese-backed government presently in power in Kampuchea (Cambodia) was discussed Wednesday at an open meeting held to examine the events currently taking place in that southeast Asian country.

The Canadian Communist League (CCL-ML) panel that chaired the debate called the present administration, the Kampuchean National Front for National Salvation, a "puppet government".

CCL-MLer Daniele Bourassa, who recently returned from a tour of Kampuchea, said, "50 per cent of the people in the new government do not even have Kampuchean names." Bourassa, who was recently interviewed in the Daily, called the present rulers allies of the Vietnamese.

Another panel member, Paul K. a Kampuchean member of the Comité Patriote of Democratic Kampuchea in Canada, said the new premier is a political unknown. He added that informed persons in Kampuchea had never heard the new leader's name before.

About 50 people attended the CCL-ML-sponsored meeting in the Union Building. Many members of the audience disagreed with the assessment put forward by the CCL-ML.

During the question period two people argued that the

Kampuchians supported the overthrow the oppressive Pol Pot regime. They pointed to widespread accounts of mass executions alleged to have occurred after Pol Pot came to power and reasoned that these acts had destroyed the legitimacy of the government.

Julian Sher, a CCL delegate who toured Kampuchea, called the allegations a CIA fabrication. He said the five-member group that visited Kampuchea travelled 1000 kilometers through six provinces and saw no sign of the mass executions that have reportedly occurred. Rather, he said, we "saw an entire people engage in building their country."

During the meeting Sher showed slides taken by the delegation in Kampuchea. There were several shots of Premier Pol Pot and foreign minister Teng Sary taken with the CCLers in Phnom Penh.

The delegation arrived in Kampuchea on December 23, four days before the Vietnamese invasion. Sher said they were the last westerners to leave the besieged country. At one point during the tour, they were less than ten miles from the front and could hear the fighting.

Bourassa said the Pol Pot government had "expected the attack." Preparations in anticipation of the attack had been going on for some time.

Travelling through the provinces, the delegation saw peasants hurrying to harvest the rice crop. Government officials accompanying the delegation said stores of arms and rice had been hidden in many of the communes in readiness for a protracted struggle.

Censorship:

No big joke in Poland

by Molly Kane

Visiting Political Science Professor Zbigniew Pelczynski lifted the "shroud of secrecy" surrounding Soviet-bloc systems for a group of students Tuesday. In a noon discussion sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association, he described the extensive censorship imposed on the press by the Polish government.

"We always knew the basic framework of censorship systems in Poland," Pelczynski said. "We knew the bones but now we have details, we know the meat."

The new information Pelczynski referred to is a recently published book that was the Central Censorship Office's guide for censors, the "censor's bible." The book was hand copied and smuggled out of Poland by a former bureaucrat who recently defected to the West.

The "censor's bible" details for the first time techniques of press censorship formerly only suspected. "Many of the restrictions were not known even to the journalists," Pelczynski said.

Any material to be published in Poland must first be submitted to the Central Censorship Office or one of its ten regional offices. There, the censor judges the work following the criteria established by the central office.

The reasons for censorship are many and detailed. Translating simultaneously from the "bible" Pelczynski listed some of the prohibitions on published material.

There may be not criticisms of heads of state with whom Poland has relations. No mention of Iran and Iran's "imperialist activity in the Persian Gulf" is permitted. (Poland has maintained friendly

relations with the Shah.)

Of particular interest was a restriction on reporting disease of crops destined for exportation. Mention of the purchase of licenses or technology from the West are forbidden. In addition, no journalist may criticize Soviet drilling equipment used in Polish geological explorations.

Press coverage of many consumer concerns is also taboo. Mention of the sale of meat to the USSR is prohibited. "In Poland," Pelczynski said, "there is a meat shortage. People have to wait in long queues for a very limited supply of meat."

The restrictions are also designed to limit the coverage of religious issues. No criticism of Marxism is allowed and the construction of churches is a forbidden topic.

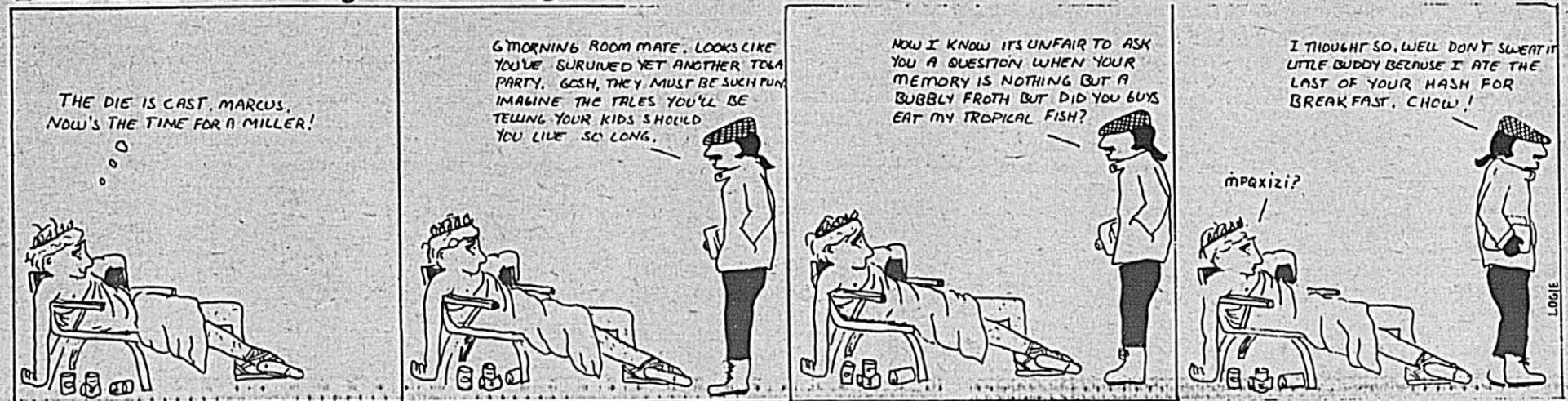
"Under these severe limitations, the role of the press



Harold Koblin

The Anal Deutsch scandal took a new turn this week as Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon shifted their criticisms to the matter of the unprecedented procedure used to promote him to a full professorship. In a ten-page letter, Asimakopulos and Weldon noted that the rather unusual procedures used in promoting Deutsch opened up the possibility that, in future, all promotions and/or appointments could be made on the basis of political rather than academic criteria.

The Insiders By Stuart Logie



Letters

Plumbers' posterior pituitary percolation To the Daily:

On the twenty-second of January at about twelve-fifty in the afternoon I, and about four hundred other students were in Leacock 132 enjoying a lecture by Professor Glass on the circulatory system when a troupe of blinkered philistine engineers marched into the room blowing kazoos, and making considerable noise. Naturally the class ended immediately. Of course if I suffered the same damaged cerebral cortex that these twits share I would be prone to the same behaviour, yet I would still be held accountable for my actions; for example, if I disrupted a Fluid Dynamics lecture or a Mech. lab I would be in trouble. Yet the activity of this small group (and certainly not the majority) of engineers is permitted — these morons obviously don't know better and should be forgiven. Perhaps it is the responsibility of engineering students to police these anencephalic perturbations. We should not be taught that sexism and crude stupidity is a congenital trait of engineers.

There is a good side to all this, soon we will be learning gastrointestinal physiology in that same course, and I'm certain that none of us will forget the definition of anus.

B. Piccioni
U2 Microbiology

The Postman creepeth To the Daily:

Even though somewhat late, I felt that I had to communicate with you or risk the label of apathy. Your editorial of Oct. 11, '78, "McGill's Enigmatic Past Purges Itself", made me quite aware of my 32 years of

age and that I began my freshman year at Sir George (now Concordia) 15 years ago exactly.

As one of the "student militants" condemned in your article, I must take objection to your claim that we "...be held responsible for much of the present day apathy on campus." Most of the "militants" at that time were not organized, nor did they belong to specific communist organizations and surprisingly enough these people seemed to have been motivated by a common urgency aimed at solving injustices suffered by their fellow humans, rather than be influenced by stale dogmatic statements.

If apathy is prevalent today within the McGill campus or elsewhere it may be because it seems that there are no longer any windmills to tilt at. Those who were oppressed, the blacks, women, homosexuals, francophones etc. are firmly entrenched within the social fibre of our society and seem to maintain an extremely vigorous profile and in some cases even exercise dominance.

Also, one gets the impression that people presently feel that we were somehow duped into supporting radical left wing extremism such as was until recently found in Cambodia or is presently manifested internationally by a militant Cuba. It should be noted that the majority of my student militant peers were never involved in a democracy vs communism "good guys vs bad guys" debate, but were simply concerned with the right of a nation (Vietnam) to self-determination, without the outdated McCarthy spectre of encroaching world communism as the excuse for imperialist expansion. The present-day strained relations between

Vietnam and China for example have justified our world-wide involvement on a retroactive basis. In that part of the world the dominoes do not seem to be aligning themselves accordingly.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I'd like to point out that our everyday concerns in 1964 were very much the same as those of today. We worried about courses and marks, we were concerned about bursaries and loans, summer jobs and part-time work. We drank and smoked, had a ball at winter carnivals, and had trouble making out as much as we thought we should. The only difference perhaps between ourselves and the students of today is best exemplified by the film *The Graduate*, an excellent example of the inner turmoil that students underwent in the '60s.

In an age in which our elders advised us to turn to "plastics" for our future, we gave them something much more meaningful: involvement.

Sigmund Springer

Watergating at McGill To the Daily:

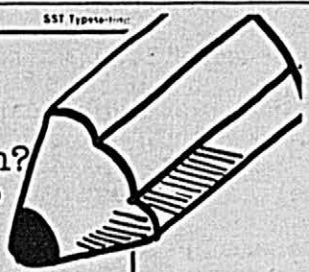
According to the leading article in the *McGill Reporter* of November 29th we, along with Eric Klerans, have been reprimanded by the McGill Senate. Certainly the Martin Committee said we have behaved "inexcusably" and had this judgment endorsed in Senate.

We say it is the administration that has behaved inexcusably and created intolerable scandal. This administration has called upon one agency of the university after another to create a new route to promotion for a single member of the university, Professor Deutsch of the Department of Economics. It has subverted a fundamental rule of university life, the rule of equal treatment. To the precedent of the new route has now been added the precedent of inviting the destruction of documents.

The dispute is *not* about the merits of Professor Deutsch's claims. These should have been tested by the normal process — including the normal protections against unfair treatment — as has been in effect for Professor Deutsch's colleagues. It is incidental whether someone is or is not promoted; the substance is the attack by the administration on the principle of equal treatment.

The attack on the principle of equal treatment developed in three stages.

Last January, at the very beginning of the scandal, Professor Deutsch asked the administration that it initiate arrangements for a selection committee. Against all precedent the Dean of Arts, the

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vice-principal (Academic) and the Principal successively endorsed this grossly irregular procedure, which would have had — and now has had — *the effect of by-passing the department*, making proceedings there a sham.

At the end of May the administration moved to make its decision effective. It asked Senate for nominations to a selection committee, but then found itself entrapped in falsehoods. Senate was allowed to vote believing what was totally untrue: first, that the department had refused to consider the request for promotion, and second, that it was the department that had been approached for a statutory selection committee.

To deal with these falsehoods and to prevent a *fait accompli* we distributed documents that had arisen directly from the procedural irregularities. Nothing was distributed from Professor Deutsch's personal files, and nothing that touched on the merits of his case. As a consequence there was a search for a resurfaced form of the new route. In September resolutions were pressed through Senate that paid lip-service to a return to normalcy, but that were in fact, simply arrangements inviting complicity in a sham. The department was to make a recommendation about something already decided. Outside referees had already been canvassed. Ex-post appeal against the composition of the departmental promotions committee was invented.

In the third stage, with the Senate resolutions in hand, the administration at last used the new route. If the department would offer some sort of participation, so much the better for appearances, *but the selection committee would go ahead no matter what the participation or its outcome*. No part of the sham was corrected. Promotion was recommended by the statutory selection committee and confirmed at

the beginning of December. Departmental candidates who had used normal procedure, and who had submitted their documents months earlier than Professor Deutsch, still wait. It is, of course, not the promotion but the procedure that condemns the selection committee.

There remained for the administration the embarrassment that the circulation of the documents had caused. The Martin Committee held a trial unhampered by evidence openly given and tested, and — to repeat — found we had behaved inexcusably. It took the absolute position "that the fact of (someone) being a candidate for promotion should be private" and that "the documents concern very personal matters and it was wrong to circulate them." The proceedings of the Martin Committee were as absurd as they were unjust. Its doctrines, though, are pure Watergate. The integrity of the academic process is not a private matter. An attack on the integrity of that process is not to be assisted by academics whether by suppression of information or otherwise.

When it was moved in Senate that "the Secretary-General ... request that recipients of the (Martin) report destroy the documents which they had received," Professor Martin defended the resolution because it would be "symbolic". Professor Martin indeed chose his adjective well. Academics, though, must ask themselves whether there is anything more alien to the nature of a university than the destruction of documents.

Promotion at McGill is now a political event, and will remain a political event until the scandal and those responsible for its existence have been repudiated.

A. Asimakopulos
J.C. Weldon

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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Student gets testy over secret exam

by Kathy Sallomon

A psychology student has taken steps to resolve the issue of whether or not a student has the right to see his/her final exam.

The issue arose when a professor in the Psychology Department told a student that Faculty regulations prohibited him from seeing his exam even after grades were posted. The student was told that he could formally request a reread of his exam for \$10, but he still would not be allowed to see his exam.

When Les Duer, the Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts, tried to find the specific regulation, he found only a rule that said, "... students are reminded that it is improper for them after writing an examination, to approach the examiner or to importune him, in any way, for special treat-

ment or consideration in the marking of papers. Faculty requires all instructors to decline to discuss a student's mark with him before its official publication."

"There's a fair amount of misapprehension about this regulation in the Faculties of Arts and Science," said Duer. "Clearly the regulation does not prohibit students from seeing a final exam, but I don't think it establishes a specific student right either."

Duer plans to bring the issue before the Committee on Student Affairs in early February and hopes to have something before the Faculty in the spring.

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that if importuning for marks is clearly understood to be prohibited professors ought to discuss exams with any

student who wants to."

With Duer's intervention, the student was allowed to see his exam, but he still felt "the undergraduate is caught in the middle of big bureaucracy."

"If it had been another day," he said, "I might have just said 'this is an absurd policy' and went home, but I think its important to get this policy changed in favor of the student. I'm not looking for extra marks,

just some educational feedback."

Psychology Department Chairman Dr. D. Bindra stands by his first response that professors are not obliged to allow students to see a final exam.

"In some cases this can be counter-productive to good education," he said. "A student should be allowed to discuss an exam with a professor, but

when a student wants to see the exam itself after the grades have been posted, his only motive is trying to improve his mark. We want to prevent students from grubbing around for a point here and a point there."

"If a student wants to change a grade," he added, "he must go through formal University regulations. I think this is a very fair procedure."

Sexual harassment: Act of power

by Susan Bandler

The frequency and severity of sexual harassment of working women was discussed last night by Ms. Connie Blackhouse, attorney for Alliance Against Sexual Coercion in Boston and co-author of the book, *The Secret Oppression: Sexual Harassment of Working Women*.

The lecture, sponsored by the Women's Union and Students' Society, dealt with the sexual harassment all working women face and the possible solutions to the problem.

Ms. Blackhouse stated that sexual harassment began when women started working during the Industrial Revolution and now affects working women in all sectors of society.

Sexual harassment, she said, consists of "unsolicited, unwelcome sexual advances when the harasser has authority over the women."

Ms. Blackhouse offered case studies of women whose jobs

were jeopardized by refusing sexual advances of employers, co-workers or clients. The occupations ranged from a waitress who described her job as "sexual" to a "tough-minded feminist" lawyer who eventually suffered from a nervous breakdown.

Sexual harassment, like rape, is considered to be an act of physical aggression, not romantic love. "The men are bullies, not lovers," said Blackhouse. She likened sexual harassment to a power struggle in which women are in a "subordinate position and vulnerable to reprisals".

One of the many myths surrounding sexual harassment is that women who object to it do not have a sense of humour and that men are merely acting the "way men behave and you have to learn to adjust to it".

Blackhouse emphasized that the reprisals facing women who object to sexual harassment are severe. They are subject to demotion, transfers, poor references or dismissal. In

addition the tension and loss of self-confidence often causes their job performance to suffer.

There are two common methods of dealing with the problem of sexual harassment: the legal and the personal.

The legal method is the most powerful although women are often deterred by lengthy court trials, expensive lawyers and the intimidating experience of offering evidence in court.

According to Blackhouse, there are no personal solutions. Sexual harassment is a power play in which the woman holds none of the cards.

Blackhouse ended her lecture by informing the audience of the possible societal solutions. The most important step is to enact new legislation that specifically deals with sexual harassment, she said, and urged women to work together to combat sexism in all areas of society.

"Women must organize and work together to stop sexual harassment. The time for action is now," she said.

University guide:

Book helps U-Choose

by Susan Bandler

According to *U-Choose: A Guide to Canadian Universities*, McGill is an institution particularly suited to the mature, highly motivated student.

U-Choose is described by its publishers as an independent source of comparative material on Canadian universities.

While the major portion of the guide consists of descriptions of Canadian universities, *U-Choose* notes that academic life is not for everyone and emphasizes the several alternatives available to graduates not entering university.

The university descriptions treat a wide range of subjects. Everything from academic considerations to student services and housing facilities is discussed.

The section on McGill stressed the fact that McGill is an English institution in a French province. It said that "McGill is no longer the unassailable bastion of WASP culture in Quebec" it used to be and has to compete with other Quebec universities for provincial funding.

U-Choose spoke of the changes McGill has undergone because of the increasing French influence. The student population is now 18% French; many practical and academic courses are offered in French, and the McGill Daily publishes in French once a week.

U-Choose noted that the current political situation in Quebec may either attract students to an exciting province or deter them from a rapidly changing one. It pointed

out that "to date, the Parti Québécois government has gone out of its way to be fair and equitable in its treatment of McGill."

U-Choose reported that collegial life at McGill is becoming increasingly active while student politics remain quiet. The guide noted that much of the activity is related to students' academic interests.

Daily Staff:



Think the Daily is irrelevant?

Today is the day that you all have been waiting for. TODAY between 1 pm and 4 pm you can pick up your presscards in room 214 of the Admin. building. I am sorry to tell you this, but unexpected costs have come up, so that now your card will cost \$3.10. Your photo will be taken when you come to pick up the pass, so look your best (el commo throo hair tricko). DO NOT FORGET: NO MONEY, NO CARD.

If you cannot make it during this time slot (and want to cause a lot of complications) then either consider giving up journalism or call Henry at 392-8955-7 (Daily) or 843-7430 (home) for other arrangements.

Council...

continued from page 1

the Society's revenues. He said the Society is getting the maximum return from these areas already.

StudSoc President Gary Eisen said the increase was necessary because overhead costs were going up. According to Eisen, StudSoc fees have gone up only \$5 in the last 15 years.

The motion was postponed until the increase system is further refined by the VP Finance.

Law senator to council Brad Armstrong moved that Council support dropping the charges against the 22 Iranians arrested December 6 and that immigration officials refrain from exercising their discretionary powers against immigrants convicted of offences under the criminal code.

The Iranians were arrested for disturbing the peace while protesting against the Shah of Iran.

Armstrong felt the action was necessary because "We are concerned with the

protection of fundamental freedoms in Canada and Quebec, in particular the freedom of expression, association and assembly, and conscience."

Med students..

continued from page 1

taken after consulting Quebec's Ministry of Education and it is part of "the austerity program in the Quebec taxpayers' budget."

Dean Freedman termed the government's step "a parochial and retrograde one since the amount the other provinces are paying to educate Quebec medical students is far higher than what it is costing Quebec." Freedman added that post-graduate students from Quebec studying medicine in the rest of Canada number 1,129 and that the number of outside-the-province Canadians studying in la Belle Province is only 402.

The Dean also rejected the government's measures on the grounds that "it goes against the Canadian tradition of no barriers in education."

Letters...

continued from page 4

So who needs one?

To the Daily:

Last year the McGill Senate set up a search committee to appoint a new Associate Dean of students. This position has been vacant for almost three years and there has been no student demand for a reinstatement.

I would, therefore, ask that the Chairman of the Committee, Vice-principal Pederson (Academic), explain the sudden need to fill the position and why the Committee to Coordinate Student Services was not consulted about the necessity for it.

It seems that the people who are paying the high Student Services fees are not being considered in decisions which will add more bureaucracy (and financial strain) on an already tight budget.

Gary Eisen, President
Wayne Colizza, VP University
McGill Students' Society

continued on page 6

NUS protests loaded questionnaire

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some of the questions in a government questionnaire on student attitudes to student aid may be loaded, according to representatives of the National Union of Students (NUS).

The questionnaire, to be distributed by mail to students across Canada early next month, is designed to obtain student views on the student aid program. Eventually, it will be used to develop student aid policies for later years.

But, according to NUS representative Len Taylor, some questions may be designed to elicit specific answers.

For instance, he said, one question reads: "Bearing in mind that more taxes would likely be required to provide

more government student aid, do you feel there should be more or less public funding to assist students in the way of loans or non-repayable aid?"

"That's just saying, 'Would you like us to raise taxes to give you more money?'"

According to NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson, another question asks students which kind of government aid program they would like, but does not explain some of the more complicated forms.

Unless forms such as "loan remission" or "deferred grant" were explained, she said, "one will not necessarily be able to make an informed choice."

Another question asked students whether their parents had agreed with their choice of courses. Gibson questioned

why it would be asked, and doubted it could be always answered with either yes or no.

For instance, she asked how students would answer if their parents initially disagreed with their choice, but later said they would support it because the students made it.

Canada Students Loans Plan chairperson F.C. Passy, however, denied the questionnaire was loaded.

The question of public funding for student aid, for instance, just reminds students "money doesn't come from heaven. Someone has to pay."

"We want a reasoned answer, considering all the aspects, not just a restatement of the student union position."

NUS has long contended that students should be assured of a guaranteed annual income

while attending school, to ensure that people of all incomes can attend post-secondary education, and that increases in student aid should come through grants, not loans.

"We know what the student union position is," Passy said, "but realistically someone has to pay."

The questionnaire will be sent by mail to 10,000 randomly selected students from 30-35 institutions across Canada. Students from each kind of institution (university, community college, technical school, or private institutions) in each province will be contacted.

Some students contacted will be currently receiving student aid, Passy said, others

will not.

He expected 3,000-5,000 questionnaires would be returned.

Separate questionnaires will be sent to students' parents, and institution awards officers. The government has also commissioned a firm to do a survey on general public attitudes toward student aid.

The NUS Central Committee will be studying the questionnaire when it meets at the beginning of February.

At a meeting January 6-8, the OFS executive demanded the immediate release of the report. According to OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson, students and the public must have an opportunity to study it, given its "enormous implications."

Today

Scuba Diving:

Course starts tonight. Anyone interested meet in the Currie Gym at 6:30. Room number will be posted. Bring along a bathing suit!

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal at 11 am for the Fairies and 1:30 for the Peers tomorrow in Room 301 in the Union.

Skiers:

There are a few tickets left for MOC ski trip for Tremblant tomorrow—if you hurry. Sign up at Sadie's in Student Union.

Debating Workshop:

All welcome who are interested in improving their debating skills. Today at 3 pm, B16. Learn the techniques of master debating!

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in Room 425 of the Student Union from 12-2 pm. Everyone welcome.

Chinese New Year Dinner(MSSA):

A dinner sponsored by the Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association will be held on 27th Jan., Sat., at 7 pm. Venue will be the Lotus Restaurant, 1050 Clark St. Tickets for members: \$7.00, non-members, \$9.00. For information call 286-0639.

CLGAA:

Presents The Return of Snoopé, Saturday morning, McConnell Residence. Further details will be provided. Be there!!!

McGill Ski Team:

Training tomorrow at Owl's Head, cost \$5. Meet at Milton gates at 7 am.

Quebec A-bomb:

Le Mouvement écologique Alliance-Tournesol tient une séance d'information sur l'industrie nucléaire au Québec et dans le monde samedi, à 14h, au Videographe, 1604 rue Saint-Denis. Il y aura présentation des documents vidéo "Voyages dans les centrales de la terre" et "Condamnés à réussir".

Renseignements: 527-4280 ou 844-7619. Appelez vous avant pour vérifier la séance. Entrée libre.

McGill Curling Club:

Play resumes Saturday 2:30 pm at Royal Montreal. The draw for the QUAA continues then. Show up or die!

Philosophy Students' Association:

Prof D. Walton, U. of Winnipeg is giving a lecture "On Death". 2 pm today, Bronfman 562. All welcome.

McGill Outing Club-Macdonald Woodsmen Competition:

Come out to Macdonald and support the Outing Club's team battling in the competition. The fun starts Saturday at 8:30 and goes to 5 pm.

McGill African Student Association:

General meeting today 8 pm in room B15 of the Union Building. Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Seminar in Northern Studies—Professor M.J. Dunbar of the Marine Sciences Centre on "Marine Climatic Change and Natural Resources of the North", 2:15 pm Purvis Hall, Room 24, 1020 Pine Avenue West.

Anthropology Students Association:

Announcing "The First Annual ASA McGill Robbie Burns Bash". The Bash will be held at 572 Victoria St. (Compliments of Carol-Anne) on Sat. Jan. 27 at 8 pm. There will be live music and refreshments (of which contributions will be very much appreciated). There will also be a film "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal" on Jan. 29 at 4:30 pm in L16.

Vox magister:

Registration for voice lessons sponsored by McGill Players from 11:00-2:00 in Players' Theatre. The course begins Jan. 29, and runs 8 weeks. The cost is \$40.00.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 1 pm: McGill Wind Ensemble, direction Robert Gibson. Soloist: Alcides Lanza. Works

by Dukas, Piston, Moussorgsky, Cowell, Husa. Recital Room C-209 7 pm: Jazz Improvisation Clinic, dir. Armas Maiste. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Mary Cyr, viola da gamba, John Grew, harpsichord. Works by Marais, Dollé, Duphy, Forqueray, Couperin.

Chinese New Year Dinner:

Organized by Chinese Students' Society. Nine authentic Chinese dishes will be served. Lucky draw after the dinner. Followed by Chinese-featured films. Admissions - member: \$3.25, non-member: \$3.75. Dinner 7 pm, Union Cafeteria, flicks 9 pm, B01 Union.

McGill Ukrainian Students' Association:

Sign up tonight, if you have not already done so. Room 302 Union, 6:50 and 7:30. Interested, but can't make it? Call 935-1169 and leave a message for Andrii.

AIESEC McGill:

Members interested in running for the position of President for the year 79-80, contact office 416, Student Union Bldg. Elections will be held early next week.

More Letters...

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Saga of the Shrinking Left

To the Daily:

On Friday morning, January 19 a demonstration took place outside the Montreal Municipal Court on Gosford Street to defend the 22 Iranian students arrested for disturbing the peace at an anti-Shah demonstration on December 6, 1978. While the charge is relatively minor the ramifications of a guilty verdict are much larger. As foreign students the arrested are affected by provisions of Law C-24. If found guilty they would likely be deported back to Iran.

Once in Iran they would face torture and possible death at the hands of the Iranian secret police, the SAVAK.

Given the ramifications of this case as a test case for the civil rights of immigrants and the first major challenge to Law C-24 it is heartening that so many groups (including Amnesty International, ANEQ, CCSNM, etc.; 16 in total) and individuals have rallied to the support of the arrested.

However, the events of the Jan. 19 demonstration were a disheartening example of left-wing sectarianism. I arrived at 9 am to discover 2 demonstrations, a very large one directly in front of the Courthouse dominated in a large part by members and supporters of three closely linked organizations, the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist) (CCL(ML)), the Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS), and CAPT (a Marxist-Leninist third world solidarity committee). On the opposite side of the street a smaller contingent of twenty people or so was also demonstrating. This second contingent was made up almost entirely of members of En Lutte (another Marxist-Leninist organization) and the Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union) (CISNU).

When I approached a security member from the En Lutte-CISNU contingent and asked him why the weren't marching with the other contingent he informed me that the security from the CIS-CAPT-CCL(ML) demonstration would not let them.

I joined the En Lutte-CISNU demonstration and both contingents demonstrated peacefully for another half hour. At approximately 9:30 am the CIS-CAPT-CCL(ML) demonstration was moved across the street by the police. Unfortunately they felt it was necessary to force the En Lutte-CISNU demonstration off the sidewalk. After a heated debate

between the security of both contingents the smaller En Lutte-CISNU contingent was integrated into the larger contingent.

For ten minutes the demonstration proceeded as normal. Then members of the CIS-CAPT-CCL(ML) security began pulling members of the En Lutte-CISNU contingent out of the demonstration and instructing them in no uncertain terms to get lost.

Again En Lutte-CISNU set up their own separate contingent and the two contingents were kept separated by CIS-CAPT-CCL(ML) security personnel.

Sectarianism towards other left groups only serves to increase the disunity of the Québécois and Canadian left, thus creating a series of inefficient propaganda groupuscules rather than a strong left current capable of responding to attacks from the right. This is already a dangerous tendency in Québec.

A dangerous side effect of this bullshit is the confusion and outright disenchantment of potential left-wing people, and the loss of existing activists. The result is a stagnant or shrinking left at a time when the right is beginning to grow and consolidate.

In a more immediate sense this sectarianism is even dangerous to the cause of the 22 arrested Iranian students.

Unless a strong consolidated fightback can be built the chances of successfully defending the rights of these 22 comrades are minimal.

In closing, I encourage a response to this criticism in hope of beginning, on some level, the discussion necessary to overcome the differences that now split and paralyze the left on McGill campus preventing even minimal joint work around issues that now effect us all.

Mike Ryan
a sympathizer of the
Ligue Ouvrière Révolutionnaire
(Fourth International)

Redmen collapse

by Pierre Jurtischschyn

Under ideal conditions Wednesday evening, the Redmen gave an idea of what the league playoffs could be like, a one-sided affair for Concordia, as they dropped their seventh game of the regular calendar.

It seemed to everybody in the McGill Redmen organization that the conditions were perfect to witness a McGill victory. We already know of the great tradition of the Concordia-McGill opposition. It is more than a game, it is a war of nerves.

The Concordia Stingers are kind of a legend in varsity hockey around Montreal. To beat them is a feat to be proud of. Ed Vlasic sadly recalled after the game that in his three years as a Redmen, he has faced them thirteen times, and only skated off the ice victoriously once.

The homecrowd, a healthy one-up, a winning streak for McGill, and the hard times Concordia has had in the last few games all added up to the sentiment that McGill would put everything together and walk out of the Winter Stadium with two more points in the standings and a boosted confidence.

The Stingers had encountered tough opposition, tying Laval 5-5, and winning a close call at home against Bishop's 4-3, thanks to a last minute goal.

Stinger head coach Paul Arsenaault admitted in reference to Con's 7-2 win over McGill: "It is clearly our best game in a few weeks."

The Redmen started off well, thanks to John Swan who collected two unassisted goals to put McGill ahead twice in the first fifteen minutes. Facing a deadlock in the second period, Concordia got the Redmen to play their type of game, open hockey with many chances on both sides. Opportunity arranged things well for the Stingers as they scored four unanswered tallies in the middle period. Concordia netminder Gary Fecteau pulled his team out of many problems, successfully stopping McGill's offence.

Arsenaault said: "We got good goaltending from Fecteau. Their goalie (Sylvain Charbonneau in the first two periods) did not play as well as he could have. He looked a little nervous."

Redmen coach Herb Madill had other reasons to explain the poor show up by his protégés. "I really believe that the referees gave us some stupid penalties in the first period. That cost us our momentum and a few goals on their part. That really cost us the game."

It is true that the least that

can be said about Wednesday night's officiating was less than adequate. But referee Pierre Lajeunesse did control the game and that is important.

Michel Blais, the Stingers' coach, led their attack with four assists. Goals came from Gerry Applebee (twice), Kim Elliott, Yvon Disotel, Al DiFazio, Kevin Sands, and Phil Smyth.

The only bright spot for McGill, aside from center Swan, was defenceman Ed Vlasic who played one of his best games

all season. Second-stringer Mike Farmer, who relieved Charbonneau in the last period, played well.

Despite the fact that Concordia dominated the last forty minutes, McGill outshot them 39-37. So much for statistics.

The scheduled meet between Ottawa and McGill this weekend has been cancelled. The Redmen's next home game will then be Friday, a week from today, as the Laval Rouge et Or will be in town.



Marc Tessier-Lavigne

Daily Sports

Some thoughts on fan participation

by Brahm Pascal

OK kiddies, here comes the question of the week and the past twenty years: I've been looking for a quiet rest home to spend the twilight hours, you know, with organized activities, skilled supervision, a peaceful environment where no one bothers no one, where I can live out the golden years. So why does everyone I ask tell me to check out the Redmen-Bishop's basketball game tonight at Currie Gym? Do they think I'm deaf or something? I want answers and I want them now!

Get the drift yet? For the more seasoned of you in the crowd, you may recognize that anecdote as the long lost brother of the "Humiliation Method to Exterminate McGill Fan Apathy", or HMEMFA (my own creation). A little soft you say? I'll show you soft. Take that:

The McGill Association of Progressive Necrophiliacs (Club Dead) recently announced a successful conclusion to their search for new digs. Qualifications were, "good location; great place to meet people, especially when we've got the 'blues'; refrigeration bill paid by landlord". The unanimous choice: come on down, McConnell Winter Stadium! Judge Roy Studebaker's comment was that he "really got off on the crowd at the Bish game."

Is that a little shudder I detect? That hurt didn't it? Ah, but that is not the only way to make you confess your infidelity to McGill athletics.

Perhaps some of you desire a little shoe-shining, otherwise known to the more elevated students on the McGill scene by the esoteric label of "The Tucchus-Lecker School of Reasoning". Sorry but that sort of stuff doesn't rate in this man's book of tactics. We know who you are and where you live. You're the low-life that calls the cheerleaders nuds, the ones who vainly hold to the belief that they produce perfume-scented excrement. I'm just going to have to knock you mangy critters off your pretty pedestals with the sheer electricity and excitement of college athletics when played before thousands of frenzied, super-partisan fans. Because between you and me, it can border on the sexual.

The decided aim here, therefore, is to make Currie, McConnell, and Molson Stadia graveyards for visiting teams. It is high time that Bishop's and Queen's fully grasp the terror the Christians felt on their only date with the lions.

Taking a lead from one of the numerous American schools that has gained a reputation as a lion's den (and don't give me the guff about their basketball being better than ours, because students are students), have you ever attended or viewed a Notre Dame basketball game? And forget the "mystique" because it comes in bottles now and can be had for a pittance.

Let's talk about the introduction of the visiting teams at Irish home games. The P.A. announcer warms up with a sly smile and then hands the visitors to the fans on a platter with apples in mouths.

P.A.: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, the visiting UCLA Bruins."

Fans: "Boo, hiss" (lustily)

P.A.: "Six-two, senior out of L.A., guard Roy Hamilton."

Fans: "WHO CARES!!" (booming)

P.A.: "Six-nine, senior out of L.A., forward David Greenwood."

Fans: "BIG DEAL!!" (a crescendo)

... and so on until the roof caves in with the introduction of "THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME" (bedlam).

What dedicated sports fan and college man or woman would not want to unashamedly take part in an orgy of rabid partisanship such as that one? It's enough to make me fill out an application form to South Bend.

You see, right now McGill fans have the charisma and presence of a limp wrist. I don't care what motivates you to cheer for the Redmen and Martlets. Do it for me, do it for friends on the teams, do it for your mother, do it as a jock groupie, do it to satisfy a fetish for tall men parading around in undershirts and shorts. I don't care! There will be no questions asked.

Intramural Update

Women's Hockey										
Management	8	4	1	3	0	19				
Gardner Greats	6	4	0	2	0	16				
Music Mahlers	5	4	0	1	0	14				
McConnell Marvels	6	3	1	2	0	14				
Nursing Shots	7	2	3	2	0	13				
Spike's Women	6	2	2	2	0	12				
Gardner Supers	7	1	4	2	0	11				
PTOT Flexors	7	0	3	4	0	11				
W.W.	6	2	3	0	1	9				
Pandoras	6	0	4	2	0	8				
Men's Hockey										
Division A										
	P	W	L	T	D	T				
Super Jocks	7	7	0	0	0	14				
Management A	6	4	2	0	0	8				
Medicine A	6	3	2	1	0	7				
Law A	5	3	2	0	0	6				
Science Cells	6	2	4	0	0	4				
Education A	5	0	4	1	0	1				
Arts A	5	0	5	0	0	0				
Men's Basketball										
Division A										
Team US	5	5	0	0	0	10				
Diesel 52	4	2	2	0	0	14				
Running On Empty	5	2	3	0	0	4				
MCSS	4	0	4	0	0	0				
Division B										
Red Army	5	5	0	0	0	10				
Gardner	5	3	2	0	0	6				
Cells	4	2	2	0	0	4				
Weasels	4	0	4	0	0	0				
Division C										
Capitalist Pigs	4	4	0	0	0	8				
Sliding Hernias	4	3	1	0	0	6				
Talbotians	3	2	1	0	0	4				
Rookies	4	1	3	0	0	2				
Nimrods	4	0	4	0	0	0				
Faculty League										
Law	5	4	1	0	0	8				
Flying Circus	4	3	1	0	0	6				
Physio	5	1	4	0	0	2				
Ramblers	5	0	5	0	3	0				
Men's Hockey										
Division B										
Mgt. Maulers	9	9	0	0	0	18				
Arts B	8	7	0	1	0	15				
Architecture B	8	6	1	1	0	13				
Siphilis	8	5	2	1	1	11				
Science B	8	4	3	1	0	9				
Mgt. Marauders	8	4	4	0	0	8				
Jock Rot	7	2	3	2	0	6				
Medicine B	8	2	5	1	0	5				
Law B	9	2	6	1	0	5				
High Speeds	7	1	4	2	0	4				
Bio Chem	9	1	8	0	0	2				
Open League										
Jets	5	5	0	0	0	10				
Music Mahlers	5	5	0	0	0	10				
Team Ork	5	4	1	0	0	8				
Pitts	5	3	1	1	0	7				
Quebecois	4	2	2	0	0	4				
Scums	5	2	3	0	0	4				
McGill Miners	6	2	4	0	0	4				
Lepers	5	1	3	1	0	3				
McGill 59ers	5	0	5	0	0	0				

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Starting
Jan. 29

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Censorship.....

continued from page 3

is that of the protector of the system," Pelczynski stated. "It is an attempt to create an idealized version of Polish society... None of the crises affecting workers can be published. In fact no national crisis such as an epidemic can be reported in the press."

"Of course people know about many of the contradictions," he commented. "Even if the papers are forbidden to report price escalations, when people go to buy something they know prices have gone up. Newly married couples know it takes ten years to be able to rent an apartment."

Distortions of international

news are offset by broadcasts from the West by such media as Radio Free Europe. There is also a flow of information caused by the influx of tourists to the country and the return of Poles visiting abroad. As well, there is a dissident press in Poland that aims to heighten the awareness of the regime's human rights violations both in Poland and abroad.

Pelczynski was born in Poland and left the country in 1944. He returned in 1956 and has visited it frequently since then.

Deutsch....

continued from page 3

promotion to full professor." According to the report, however, no such refusal was issued, and that certain

Senators "had been duped."

The report states that the administration hoped afterwards that "all might be put right" by recruiting Law Professor Durnford to conduct and investigation into the procedural steps of Deutsch's application.

The recommendations emerging from the investigation gave support to a "return to normal procedures";

however, the administration selection committee remained and subsequent Senate resolutions were invitations to "imitate normalcy by initiating an action already completed."

The selection committee met at the beginning of December, recommended promotion, and saw it take effect, in spite of much opposition from the Department committee, January 1, 1979.

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